

## ANOTHER TRUSTEE RESIGNS

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HEMPSTEAD county citizens should turn out 100 per cent Saturday afternoon when the Taxpayers league opens its discussion of an initiated county salary law at Hope city hall.

### June Brashear Is Liberated on His Own Recognizance

Alleged Bank Robber Freed Without Bond After 13 Months in Jail

### HAD TWO MISTRIALS

Attorney Cannon Obtains Liberty for Accused Pending Further Trial

June Brashear, twice tried for complicity in the robbery of the First National Bank here, was released from jail on his own recognizance at a hearing before Circuit Judge Dexter Bush in Texarkana late Tuesday.

Brashear has been in jail continuously for 13 months, during which time he was twice tried by a Hempstead county jury, each case resulting in a deadlock.

His attorney, Curtis Cannon of Hope, said his release was agreed to by the prosecuting attorney, although charges still stand against the prisoner and it is presumed he will be called to court again in October.

**Charges Still Stand**

Lloyd Spencer, cashier of First National, said Wednesday the bank had informed Judge Bush during the release hearing Tuesday that it considered the responsibility for the prisoner rested entirely with the courts, but that the bank would raise no objection to allowing Brashear his freedom pending a new trial, considering the fact that he had already faced a jury on two occasions. The bank informed the court it would raise an objection, however, to dismissal of the present charges against Brashear.

Attorney Cannon expressed satisfaction over the co-operation of all concerned in obtaining at least temporary freedom for Brashear after 13 months in jail, since the prisoner had money with which to make a formal bond.

Brashear himself praised Jailkeeper Elbert Rider for his good treatment while a prisoner in the county bastille in Washington.

**Arrested Next Day**

Brashear was arrested the first time on February 25, 1933, the day after the robbery of the bank. He was found walking down the Hope-Tulsa paved road, leading a dog. Return to Hope for questioning, he was released the same day.

His second arrest occurred May 4, 1933, at Claremore, Okla. He was taken to El Dorado, Ar., for a week's questioning by authorities there, then brought to Hempstead county and lodged in the jail at Washington.

Transferred to the Nevada county jail at Prescott, he figured in a jailbreak there September 30, remaining at liberty 14 days.

Recaptured, he stood trial on the First National Bank robbery charge in Hempstead circuit court October 18, resulting in a mistrial.

He was tried again April 9, this spring, the jury again deadlocking, being reported as standing six to six.

### Local Boy Accused of Enticing Girl

But Hope Man Says Texarkana Girl Winked at Him First

TEXARKANA.—John Reese, 26-year-old Hope, Ark., transient was placed in the Texarkana, Ark., jail Tuesday after Elizabeth Tiller, 15, told police of an attempted attack in an alley at the rear of the Transient Bureau.

The girl identified Reese, picking him from a group of more than 40 men when accompanied to the transient bureau a short time later by Police Officer Marlin Giles. Giles arrested Reese, and he was placed in the city jail after questioning.

Elizabeth told police that she had been accosted by Reese as she alighted from a street car at Broad and Hazel streets. He tried to persuade her to go into the railroad yards with him, but she refused, she related. Then he grabbed her by one arm and snatched at her purse, but she screamed. When she cried for help, he ran off, the girl related.

Reese admitted having approached the girl but declared that he had done so only after the girl had winked at him, police declared.

The girl resides in the Spring Lake Park neighborhood with her grandmother. Her father is dead. Reese told police that he had stayed at the transient bureau here since last January. He is a native of Nashville, Ark., but has lived much of his life at Hope.

We write this not as an advocate of starvation wages for public officials. We were accused two years ago of being luke-warm toward some of the Taxpayers league's schedules. That is partly true.

A newspaper sees public officials in a broader light than the average citizen. We see a man as a candidate, plowing through a costly campaign, and then we see him in office drawing down a public salary.

Taxpayers and voters should approach this question in a broad and fair-minded manner.

It costs something to obtain public office. There is a greater operating expense attached to a public official's salary than to the salary of a man doing the same character of work for private company.

The position this newspaper wishes to take is just this:

We heartily endorse the Taxpayers league and will do everything in our power to put over an initiated county salary law—but the salary schedule should be arrived at by agreement with veteran former office-holders, not now interested in the matter, but who know for a certainty what constitutes fair treatment of men in office by the taxpayers.

X X X

The reason we are backing the initiated salary law is very plain.

The Arkansas Supreme Court has ruled within the last year that the final authority to fix salaries of local officials rests with the local taxpayers and voters.

Help from the legislature is "out". We must do it ourselves.

Half the counties of Arkansas already have petitions circulating for local salary acts—and in this general movement we must do our part for Hempstead county.

The opportunity confronting the Taxpayers league is twofold:

1. The league can draft a salary law which will save considerable tax money each year, yet not seriously inconvenience the office-holders.

2. The league can remedy in this salary schedule some of the injustices which have been worked between the various county offices by lobbies which office-holders in past years have maintained at Little Rock.

A lobby has no notion of public duty, and no conception of fairness to other office-holders.

X X X

What we need is a local re-writing of county salary schedules with the aid of experienced ex-county officials who have neither personal nor political interest in the offices to be affected.

There is no reason why a flat schedule should be adopted paying two men the same salary although one does twice the amount of work the other does, or handles twice the revenue.

Public salaries should be adjusted to volume of work and revenue, just as they are reckoned in private business.

The public should turn out for this meeting Saturday.

It is up to the Hempstead county taxpayers to do the thing that the supreme court has specifically charged them with.

### Friebolt Heads New Officers of Masons

Officers for the new year were elected Tuesday night by Whitfield Lodge No. 239 of the Masons. They are: Worshipful Master, Charles Friebolt; senior warden, Robert Morris; junior warden, Earl O'Neal; treasurer, Roy Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Aubrey Albritton.

**Beard's Chapel Picnic**

A community picnic is to be held at Beard's chapel July 4th, it was announced Wednesday by Burton Stuart.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The trouble with some girls who trip the light fantastic is—they trip.

## New Body Found in Murder Mystery

### Body of Infant Is Found in Suitcase at English Depot

Scotland Yard Certain Woman's Corpse Not That of Miss Tufverson

### AUSTRIAN IS HELD

Ivan Poderjay Sheds No Light on Missing American Woman

By the Associated Press

New highlights developed Wednesday in the enigmatic case of Agnes Tufverson, missing Detroit and New York woman lawyer.

In Vienna, where Ivan Poderjay, who married Miss Tufverson last December, is being held, an Austrian police chemist announced that stains found on a trunk containing the belongings of the missing woman were not blood.

At Brighton, England, where a woman's torso was found in a trunk at the railway station Sunday, police made another gruesome find—the body of a still-born baby packed in a suitcase.

Scotland Yard is still attempting to identify the body of the woman, but announced, however, that it was not the body of Miss Tufverson.

Corpses whose head and arms are missing, did not bear the marks of an operation the Tufverson woman underwent in 1928.

New York police believe the woman lawyer was murdered before leaving on a contemplated world cruise.

Poderjay's detention in Vienna was sought by pressing a grand larceny charge for not paying \$5,500 owed a shipping agent for Miss Tufverson's wedding finery.

### Frances Perkins Steel Mediator

Roosevelt Names Secretary of Labor to Difficult Strike Post

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday sought to meet the immediate problem of a threatened steel strike and to be prepared for potential troubles elsewhere in industry.

He named his secretary of labor, Frances Perkins, to serve as a negotiator between the steel mill owners and those workers who have threatened to strike over collective bargaining.

He signed a bill to set up a national board and regional adjuncts to investigate issues between employer and employee arising out of the controversy over labor provision of the recovery act.

Miss Perkins was appointed during a conference between her, the president, international officers of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel & Tin Workers and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mike F. Tighe, international president of the amalgamated, and three other officers, accompanied by Green, went to the White House to request President Roosevelt to transmit to the steel operators the three-man, impartial board plan proposed by Green at a Pittsburgh meeting of the amalgamated which approved the proposal.

Mr. Roosevelt's answer was to name Miss Perkins.

He said that he had "discussed with the secretary of labor every detail of the proposal" made by the amalgamated. He added:

"It is my hope that some method will be found to adjust all the points that are in controversy and to preserve orderly relations without sacrificing any principle that is involved."

He reiterated the proposal to the secretary of labor for careful study and to undertake any negotiations that seem advisable. The secretary is fully empowered to represent me in taking whatever actions seems advisable under the circumstances and will of course consult and co-operate with all other agencies of government concerned.

The steel operators gave Miss Perkins a counter proposal to that of the amalgamated and a substitute for previous proposal by them.

While the operators' new proposal was said to have been closer to the ideas of the steel workers, including delegation of language construed by labor as perpetuating company unions, there was reported to have been retained a provision calling for proportional representation of workers after a union election. The workers want a majority representation.

This difference, was foreseen as a possible stumbling block.

Green indicated the newly enacted law stood as a last resort.

### Is Married



Of interest in capital social and political circles is announcement of the marriage of Miss Janet Sheppard (above) to Richard Arnold. She is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard of Texas.

### Taxpayers League to Meet Saturday

Hempstead County Salary Act to Be Initiated by Citizens

Plans for an initiated local salary act in Hempstead county will be formulated at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 23, at Hope city hall, when the Hempstead County Taxpayers association is called into session for the first time this year.

This announcement was made Wednesday by John Kent, urging association members and all interested taxpayers to be present.

Under the latest Arkansas Supreme Court decision the final authority to legislate on the salaries of their local county officials rests with the county taxpayers and voters, and Mr. Kent urged a large attendance at Saturday's meeting, when action will be discussed for Hempstead county.

Salary schedules must be drawn, petitions circulated, and the proposed initiative act placed on the ballot for the general election next November. Salaries approved in November would apply to candidates nominated in the August primaries.

### Boy, 14, Is Given 10 Years for Murder

Chicago Youth Sentenced in Kidnaping of 2-Year-Old Child

CHICAGO.—(AP)—George Rohalski, 14, one of the youngest defendants ever to be tried in criminal court was convicted by a jury Tuesday night of kidnaping Dorette Zeitlow, two years old, on April 10 in an abandoned house and stabel. The jury fixed his punishment as 10 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The youth took the verdict smiling. He said he had expected to be punished for causing the death of the baby whom he lured away from her grandmother's home.

The verdict seemed to satisfy everybody, even the judge. The victim's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Witte, who had raised Dorette from infancy, thanked Assistant Prosecutor Richard Regan.

The 10-year sentence was read and the boy smiled as he turned to address the judge. He was quiet when the judge overruled the new trial motions and those in arrest of judgment.

When the motions were disposed of, Public Defender Benjamin Bachrach, who assisted in the defense, told the judge the boy desired to speak.

"I appreciate the kindnesses shown me and I want to thank everybody," said the youth.

"That is very nice of you son," said the judge.

"Now son, your own conduct will have a great deal to do with the time when you get out," continued the judge. "You will get some time off for good behavior if you are obedient and good. This verdict will do more for you than you yourself think now."

(Continued on page Two)

### Budget Endorsed by Hope Council at Meet Tuesday

New Expense Control System Adopted by City Government

### REFUSE DONATIONS

Negro Dance Hall Closed—White Dance Place Restricted

The Hope city budget was enacted into law in the same form it was published recently by The Star, at the city council's meeting Tuesday night.

The budget establishes hard-and-fast lines of expense for the various city departments, requiring them to stay within safe limits as defined by the city's certified public accountants after a close study of the probable revenues of Hope during the new fiscal year.

Acting on the complaint of many citizens in a letter addressed to the mayor, the council declared a negro dance hall at Fourth and Laurel streets to be a public nuisance and ordered it closed and the dance hall abolished.

At the same time the council ordered the Robert dance hall for white persons, on East Third street, be closed promptly at midnight on the occasions of each dance.

A petition for the construction of a sidewalk on Grady street between Fifth and Ninth for the convenience of employees of Hope Basket company in bad weather was referred back to the sidewalk committee with instructions to consider the cost of a plank walk, a brick walk project having been discussed and rejected.

A complaint filed by City Health Officer Don Smith relative to the burning of refuse at the basket factory also was heard.

### To Post Highway Dip

A letter was read from a Rotary club committee petitioning the city to correct the dangerous highway dip on East Third street at Brookwood school. The council decided to erect "Slow" signs on either side of the dip, as a caution to motorists.

Dr. G. E. Cannon appeared before the council with a petition to allow free city utility service to Josephine hospital on account of charity work done by that institution, but the council disallowed the petition.

Mrs. J. A. Henry and a committee from Hope Library association appeared before the council with a request for financial aid for the library. Speakers called upon by Mrs. Henry in the meeting were City Attorney W. S. Atkins and A. H. Washburn. But the council declined to make an appropriation.

### To Decide Shank Appeal by July

Supreme Court Will Complete Case Before Summer Recess

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The case of Mark Shank, Akron (Ohio) attorney who is under sentence of death for the quadruple murder of Alvin Colley, also of Akron, and three members of the Colley family near Benton, Ark., last August, will be decided finally by the Arkansas Supreme Court before its summer recess July 9, it was announced Wednesday.

Attorneys can offer a motion for rehearing of the case before the court next Monday, June 25.

### Hold Town at Bay But Robbery Fails

Get Safe Out of Guthrie (Okla.) Bank—Can't Hoist It on Truck

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The case of Mark Shank, Akron (Ohio) attorney who is under sentence of death for the quadruple murder of Alvin Colley, also of Akron, and three members of the Colley family near Benton, Ark., last August, will be decided finally by the Arkansas Supreme Court before its summer recess July 9, it was announced Wednesday.

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The jury deliberated only two hours before finding Harriman guilty on all 16 counts against him. Albert M. Austin, former executive vice president of the bank, was acquitted.

A maximum sentence of 80 years can be invoked upon Harriman, plus a maximum fine of \$80,000.

While the jury deliberated, Harriman remained in the office of United States Marshal Raymond J. Mulligan, with his wife and daughter and son-in-law, Boykin C. Wright. Mrs. Harriman, in ill health, did not return to the courtroom when the jury filed in.

As the verdict was read Harriman swallowed and wet his lips nervously. He turned to Wright, who repeated "guilty on all counts." Then Wright patting his father-in-law on the back, Harriman sighed. He crossed his arms and bowed his head as Judge John

GUTHRIE, Okla.—(AP)—Seven outlaws invaded the town of Crescent near here and held off scores of citizens early Wednesday while they unsuccessfully attempted to steal a safe from a bank.

Failing to get the heavy box on their truck they drove away with half a dozen captives, but later released them.

TI swung the safe through a window with an auto-wrecking machine, meanwhile holding the crowd at bay with their guns.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Law Forbidding Gold Payments on Bonds Upheld by U.S. Judge

Judge Farris, at St. Louis, Rules Against New York Trust Co. in Suit on Iron Mountain Bond Issue

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Federal legislation abrogating the gold clause in about 100 billion dollars' worth of bonds payable in the United States was upheld by Federal Judge Charles B. Farris in a decision here Wednesday.

Judge Farris ruled that all obligations containing the gold clause may be paid at their face value in currency.

The decision was given in a suit brought by the Bankers' Trust company of New York, trustee for a \$34,548,000 issue of Iron Mountain railroad bonds, in which suit it was contended congress had no right to declare pay-

ment in gold against public policy. This is the first time any federal court has passed on the validity of the act of congress abrogating the gold clause, which has been the subject of much controversy in financial circles since a large portion of the bonds issued in the United States contained the gold payment clause.

### R. H. Kolb Dies at Home Near Dierks

Former Nashville Schoolman Cousin of Dr. A. C. Kolb

R. H. Kolb, for 18 years superintendent of Nashville public schools, died Wednesday at his farm home near Dierks, Dr. A. C. Kolb of this city, a cousin, was advised.

Mr. Kolb was well known in this section of the state. He had many friends here.

He became head of the Nashville schools in 1902, his long career terminating in 1920 when he retired to his farm near Dierks.

Although no definite announcement was made, in all probability funeral and burial services will be held on Thursday afternoon at Lebanon, Ark., on highway 70 west of Dierks.

### Poll Taxes Drop Average of 20%

First 10 Counties Report Sharp Decline From 1932 Figure

LITTLE ROCK.—A decline of approximately 20 per cent in the number of poll taxes paid this year as compared to 1932, the last regular election year, was indicated in the reports of 10 tax collectors to the state auditor Tuesday.

The reports, first to be made this year, showed a decrease in nine counties of 8.571. From only one county was an increase reported.

The collectors returned 12,493 unused poll tax receipt forms, for which they were given credit on their annual tax settlements at \$1 each.

The heaviest decline noted was in Jefferson county, where only 6,631 persons paid the tax, compared to 10,156 two years ago. The only increase was in Lonoke county, where 5,598 taxes were paid, compared to 5,074 in 1932.

While the report from Pulaski county has not been completed Sheriff Branch said not more than 18,000 poll taxes were paid here, compared to 25,313 in 1932.

### Harriman Is Found Guilty of Stealing

New York Banker Convicted on 14 Counts, Faces Long Prison Term

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Joseph W. Harriman, 67, founder of the defunct Harriman National Bank & Trust Co., was convicted in federal court Tuesday of misapplication of \$1,713,080 of the bank's funds, of lending \$300,000 on improper security and of causing false entries to be made in the accounts of 14 large depositors.

The jury deliberated only two hours before finding Harriman guilty on all 16 counts against him. Albert M. Austin, former executive vice president of the bank, was acquitted.

A maximum sentence of 80 years can be invoked upon Harriman, plus a maximum fine of \$80,000.

While the jury deliberated, Harriman remained in the office of United States Marshal Raymond J. Mulligan, with his wife and daughter and son-in-law, Boykin C. Wright. Mrs. Harriman, in ill health, did not return to the courtroom when the jury filed in.

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(Continued on Page Two)

### C. T. Harris Quits College Board on Eve of Meeting

Declares He Is "Through" With Issues Raised by Student Body

### HORSFALL PENDING

Annual Meeting of Trustees Passes Up Hearing on President

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—C. T. Harris, member of the Monticello A. & M. board of trustees, wired his resignation to Governor Futrell, effective immediately, shortly before the board met Wednesday to consider student charges against President Frank T. Horsfall.

Harris said he would not attend the meeting and be "through" with the entire affair growing out of students' charges that led to the removal of John Richardson as trustee by Governor Futrell last week.

The regular annual meeting of the board was scheduled Wednesday but members said they would probably also consider the charge that Horsfall made crude allusions to sex problems in his chapel talks, and other charges by the students.

Delay Action to 29th

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—No definite action will be taken on student charges against President Frank Horsfall of A. & M. college here until the June 29th meeting of the board of trustees, it was announced late Wednesday by J. L. Longino of Pine Bluff, who acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of E. W. Gates of Crossett.

A petition purported to be signed by 76 of the 114 summer-school students was submitted to the board urging the retention of Horsfall.

### Dillinger Hiding in a Secret Camp

Desperado Reported Concealed in Remote Minnesota Hideout

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—John Dillinger, elusive outlaw, was reported here Tuesday to be in almost complete isolation in a camp in Minnesota, where he has been and expects to remain inactive for some time.

This information, says the Indianapolis News, comes from a source "outside the law," from which the only apparently authentic reports concerning Dillinger are to be had.

It contradicts theories and statements of federal agents and others presumed to be in an intensive search for the outlaw. This informant says Dillinger is not seriously wounded.

"Dillinger is pretty badly banged up, however, and in need of rest," the paper quotes the informant. "He doesn't want to get out in the open until the Ohio courts are considering his appeals of the boys who were convicted at Lima and there is not much chance that any one will hear anything from him for some time."

The cases are the appeals of Harry Piermont, Charles Macklay and Russell Clark, escaped convicts from Indiana state prisons, who were convicted at Lima, Ohio for the murder of Sheriff Jesse Barber in the liberation of Dillinger from the Lima jail. An Ohio appeal court has denied their plea for new trials.

### Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	12.11	12.13	11.97	11.97-98
Oct.	12.37	12.37	12.24	12.24-25
July down 18 points				

New Orleans Cotton

	July	12.12	12.10	12.00
Oct.	12.35	12.35	12.22	12.23-24

Chicago Grain

	July	91 1/4	94 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
Corn	July	55 1/4	53 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Oats	July	43 1/4	43 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Wheat down 2 cents; corn down 1 cent; oats down 4 cents.					

Closing Stock Quotations

	xx
Amer Can	41 1/4
Amer Smelter	41 1/4
Amer Tel and Tel	115 1/4
Anaconda	15 1/4
Chrysler	40 1/4
General Motors	31 1/4
Goodyear	16 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/4
U. S. Steel	40 1/4
Warner Bros	25 1/4



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.  
H. McCormick.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN

## Washington

Real Men of Steel Come From Mills to  
Confound General Johnson... Ickes  
Has All His Buttons... Relief In-  
spectors Aren't All Children... Kid-  
nappers Alarm Congressmen.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—A bunch of actual  
workers stepped right out of the hot  
steel mills to come here and "talk to  
the boss," meaning President Roose-  
velt.

The results were both dramatic and  
amusing—and the implications serious.

New Dealers are used to settling la-  
bor disputes under NRA with oldline  
A. F. of L. officials, who collect \$10-  
\$20 a year of more each, know how to  
be patient, compromising, and, of  
course, haven't worked in mill, mine,  
or factory for decades.

But the chiefs of the steel union lo-  
cal lodges authorized by the union  
rank and file to represent them in  
Washington, and contemptuous of their  
A. F. of L. superiors, were such a  
different breed that no one knew how  
to handle them.

They were skilled and semi-skilled  
workers with enough gifts of lead-  
ership to carry them to the top of the  
labor movement in the steel cities  
since NRA first gave impetus to labor  
organization.

Sincere, rugged, mostly in their  
thirties, only a few of them veterans  
of the 1919 strike, some of them sons  
or nephews of veterans of the bloody  
Homestead strike of '33. So plain-  
spoken that even blustering General  
Johnson wasn't a match for them.  
They seemed less scared than he.

Johnson only made them mad. Es-  
pecially when he hinted they were  
Communists, since they hate Com-  
munists more and know less about  
them than he does.

They hadn't any theories except that  
they didn't want to mess around with  
"errand boys" like Johnson. They  
must see the "boss" and have him  
bring in the steel bosses so the col-  
lective bargaining issue could be set-  
tled over a table.

Johnson at first sought to ignore  
them and deal only with 71-year-old  
President Matt Tighe of the Amalgam-  
ated Association of Iron, Steel and  
Tin Workers. He soon saw his mis-  
take and Tighe retired, to wonder:  
"How can I, the tail, get rid of the  
dog?"

Ed Grady, NRA assistant adminis-  
trator for labor, called at their hotel.  
They wouldn't see him, so McGrady  
sent up his card to identify himself.  
They tore up the card. Secretary  
Perkins telephoned and they finally  
consented to "go see the missus."

It was a warm session. The steel  
boys wouldn't say anything except to  
insist that they arrange for them to  
"see the boss."

"You can fix it up lady," they re-  
iterated.

Meanwhile, the visitors issued daily  
statements so red-hot—especially in  
scorn of Johnson—that local papers  
were full of them. Their favorite  
comment was "To hell with John-  
son!"

Roosevelt left town unexpectedly  
early for the week-end and avoided a  
showdown as to seeing them. There  
wasn't much for them to do but fling  
a few hard words at F. D. and go  
home to prepare for a big union con-  
vention and the threatened strike.  
Johnson, Big Green, and many others  
hope their like doesn't appear  
again.

(If there's a strike, the workers  
probably will lose. The steel industry  
apparently would welcome a strike  
now. Incidentally, Miss Perkins and  
Chairman Wagner of the National La-  
bor Board both secretly oppose the  
Johnson peace offer, which would let  
company unions around the necks of  
employees.)

Ickes' Buttons Do Match  
It isn't true that the New Dealers  
aren't good dressers. Secretary of the  
Interior Harold Ickes received a let-  
ter from a New York tailor who says  
he is sorry to see that the buttons on  
Ickes' vest don't match, that he has  
always admired the secretary and  
hates to see him going around that  
way, and if Ickes cares to send the  
vest he will provide a perfectly match-  
ed set of buttons—free.

The explanation seems to be that a  
photograph of Ickes appeared in which  
the camera caught the gleam of only  
the top vest button.

Too Proud to Ask Relief  
Relief Administrator Harry Hop-  
kins wishes there'd be less talk about  
"children" on relief. He says:  
"Newspapers play up cases where  
families are imposing on the govern-  
ment, but say nothing when we go  
out of our way to turn up families too  
proud to seek aid, though they haven't  
eaten for a week. The latter exceed

the former by a wide margin."

Kidnaping Feared  
Congresswoman Isabelle Greenway  
of Arizona is so worried about kid-  
napers that Department of Justice  
have been assigned to watch over her  
9-year-old son Jack.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents Must Make Child Conscious  
of Neatness—Would Assure Im-  
maculate Parks

Recently I went through Frick Park,  
by far the loveliest "walking" park  
in Pittsburgh. It lies quietly in its  
own natural pristine glory, with just  
enough grooming to aid nature in  
cleaning up.

Under spreading elm, another  
"spread" had been enjoyed. And there  
were all the greasy papers, boxes,  
bottles and cans left to offend the eye  
of the next comer. Park police had  
not yet reached the spot. It would  
be cleaned up, of course, but for a  
day the debris would lie there, a monu-  
ment to the shiftless hogs who left it.

"Hog" is an expressive word. It is a  
porcine characteristic to grab every-  
thing in sight, including the rights of  
others, and to leave only litter be-  
hind. I know of no other that so aptly  
describes the careless picnicker.  
When there were rubbish cans not a  
hundred feet away from the spot, the  
word hardly seems strong enough.  
Think of the laziness on earth and  
you have it. It amounts almost to  
viciousness.

Shiftless Attitude  
"Let the men clean up after us,  
it's their job." I can hear them say it.  
"Their job." Yes, where such people  
are concerned it is always some one  
else's job to clean up their mess.

One time, a year or so ago, we went  
picknicking near a little willow-bow-  
dred stream in the country. At the  
farmhouse we stopped and asked per-  
mission. The farmer was pleasant  
enough, but he had character. "Yes,  
for fifty cents you can stay as long  
as you like."

He explained that each day he had  
to go down there and gather up rub-  
bish. "It takes my time and I'm busy.  
We didn't use to charge, but now, un-  
less they come to the house and ask,  
I go down and collect or off they go.  
Why fifty cents doesn't half pay for  
the damage they do. It used to be  
quite a place, but they dug up all the  
ferns and wild flowers. You'd be sur-  
prised. I could tell you some stories.  
So I have to charge the same to ev-  
erybody. I can't pick out the good  
people from the bad. Fifty cents,  
please."

There is the whole story in a nut-  
shell. Not only do the "good" people  
have to see litter and destruction, but  
they have to pay eventually in some  
way or other for that same destruc-  
tion. Even cleaners have to be paid.

New York and Washington  
Central Park in New York City  
used to be one of the loveliest places  
in the world. The last time I saw it  
I couldn't believe my eyes. It fol-  
lowed a hot Sunday. The policing had  
not yet been done. It would take a  
good full week and a couple dozen  
trucks to haul away that jettison.

I don't know what silk hat the City  
of Washington uses to work its mir-  
acles. But Rock Creek Park is one of  
the most-used and the most immacu-  
late places I have ever laid eyes on.  
Yet people are about the same every-  
where as a rule. I stiffened if the Dis-  
trict laws lay a stiff fine on offend-  
ers. At any rate it works some leg-  
islation unknown in most American  
cities.

How do people become so utterly  
oblivious of appearance, of common  
decency and order? The Saturday  
Evening Post said recently in an edi-  
torial on the subject: "Early training  
in childhood has been neglected!"  
Right-o!

Neatness has to be incorporated in  
a child's very bones. What are we  
training our children to be? Hogs?  
Well, it sounds harsh, but little pigs  
do grow up, you know.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

When Flowers Go to Your Head  
Moonlight... soft breezes drifting  
through the windows of the dance pa-  
villion or roof garden... exquisitely  
the former by a wide margin."

Kidnaping Feared  
Congresswoman Isabelle Greenway  
of Arizona is so worried about kid-  
napers that Department of Justice  
have been assigned to watch over her  
9-year-old son Jack.

## The Best News We Could Read Right Now



gowned ladies with flowers in their  
hair—that's the summer picture. Well,  
nature will take care of the breezes  
and the moonlight, courtiers will dic-  
tate the correct fashions for the pic-  
ture and we'll decide on flowers to be  
tucked into flattering coiffures.

Choosing flowers to wear in your  
hair must depend on your own particu-  
lar type. A white orchid would look  
incongruous in the smooth, tailored  
hair-dress of a dark sportswoman who  
goes in for sheathlike evening gowns  
without frills or pleats. But one love-

ly orchid would be charming on a lit-  
tle blond head or even a dark one if  
the waves are loose and feminine. Be-  
sides, orchids last longer than any oth-  
er flower.

Gardenias and camellias are for tall,  
sophisticated girls and dainty little  
noses of sweet peas and lilacs of  
nine types. If you have a certain  
dashing look about you, consider red,  
white and blue anemones to wear in  
your hair. But be sure to arrange them  
artistically.

Some women tuck fresh flowers be-  
hind one ear, others arrange them  
across the bun in the back but the  
majority like to wear a blossom or  
two near the face in the curve where  
a wave slants backward.

Defective shock absorbers may some  
times cause steering trouble. To avoid  
such difficulty they should be in-  
spected at regular intervals.

There are more than six million  
farm homes in the United States.

## DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER XLVIII

DONNA had waited so long for  
Bill's telegram, asking over and  
over again if a message had come for  
her, that when at last it did come  
in her hand she was afraid the  
printed words were a delusion.

There were first five words.  
"Come home first train. Bill."

She had unpacked only a few  
things from her traveling bag. In  
less than 15 minutes she had them  
all back, had snatched the lock, paid  
her bill and checked out of the  
hotel. It made little difference to  
Donna whether she had an hour or  
five minutes to wait at the station  
for a train. Once her ticket was in  
her purse, she would feel that she  
was on her way back to Bill.

Fortunately she did not have  
long to wait. There was just time  
to buy the ticket, telegraph Bill  
when the train would arrive, and  
then scurry through the gates.

On the long trip she rehearsed  
over and over in her mind how she  
would tell him her story—how she  
had deceived him about the real  
Madeline's death and the purpose  
of Con David's visit to Lebanon.  
Of one thing only was she positive.  
Bill had not believed that she had  
eloped with Con. He might have  
thought she had been married to  
Con, but never that she had run  
away with him.

Why had he waited so long to  
send for her? It must have been  
on account of the will! Bill had  
read the will and knew that the  
property was hers now.

The train wheels spun around  
and around, carrying her nearer to  
the climax of the drama.

Bill met her at the depot. He  
had become an austere, grim-faced  
stranger who took her luggage  
without a word of greeting and  
then walked briskly to the little  
car, permitting her to get in with-  
out assistance.

His silence, his rigid lips and un-  
compromising attitude gave Donna  
no help in starting her confession.  
Twice during the ride over the  
snow-caked road she tried to tell  
him how grateful she was because  
he had sent for her, but the words  
stuck in her throat.

She managed at last to say, "Of  
course Grandfather is buried."

"Yes."

MISS PERKINS had gone and  
the door that led into the room  
where Grandfather had lain for so  
many weeks was closed. Every-  
thing else seemed the same. Minnie  
rushed to meet Donna with open  
arms and burst into tears as she  
kissed her again and again.

"You shouldn't have went, Miss  
Siddall! You shouldn't have went!  
My lands, but I'm glad you're  
back!"

Bill's grin, "That will do, Min-  
nie," sent the girl back to the kit-  
chen. When the husband and wife  
were alone in the little sitting  
room Bill said, "Sit down. There's  
an explanation I want from you."

"You know," Donna choked, "I  
wasn't married to Con David—  
ever!"

away with him. First, let me tell  
you that Grandfather left the farm  
and all the money he possessed to  
me."

"Oh, I'm glad!" Donna cried.

"I'm so glad!"

"Doesn't it strike you as curious  
that he should do that?"

"I don't know. But if he hadn't  
died so soon I was going to insist  
that he must change his will. If  
the farm is yours—why did you ask  
me to come back? I hoped it might  
be because you loved me but I know  
it isn't. You act as if you hate me."

"No, I'm waiting to hear the  
truth. I'm willing to accept any  
explanation if you can give me one.  
Madeline. Or should I call you  
Donna?"

She drew back. "You—you know?"

"I know part of it. Here, read  
this!" From his pocket he drew a  
folded sheet of paper and handed it  
to her. The handwriting ran  
obliquely, was uncertain and at  
times difficult to read.

"Dear Bill," Donna made out. "As  
we forgive our debtors so are we  
forgiven. When you read this, my  
boy, I shall be gone and you will  
be suffering a double pain, but if I  
can understand the motive that  
prompted the deception and take  
into my heart and home the de-  
ceiver how much easier it should  
be for you who have made her your  
wife!"

"She's a dear, sweet girl, my boy.  
And she loves you. The reason she  
deceived us doesn't matter much  
since she gave me more than she  
could have asked. At first I thought  
the property might be an attraction  
but I soon knew that wasn't true.  
Just realize, my boy, that you've a  
wife above many. Love her and  
cherish her and be happy."

"I have deceived the farm to you  
since the real Madeline, caring  
nothing for it or for me, is not en-  
titled to it and the masquerading  
Madeline could not hold it in court."

"Your loving Grandfather, Amos  
Siddall."

"Oh!" Donna sobbed. "He knew  
he knew and he didn't let me even  
suspect it!"

"And this," Bill went on, "was  
addressed to you."

"THE second note began thus:

"Little girl whose real name I  
do not know (although I believe  
you must be Madeline's partner,  
Donna Gabriel), I am writing this  
to thank you for the happiness you  
gave me in my last days. At first  
I didn't know that you weren't the  
grandchild who left me in my old  
age and cared so little for me that  
she would not even spare a few  
hours to make an old man happy."

I thought that time must have  
made the changes in your voice  
and features, yet from the day you  
came into the house I felt some-  
thing—an added softness and a  
tenderness that Madeline did not  
have.

"Gradually, with the slight God  
gave me to take the place of the  
eyes I had lost, I saw you. I saw  
another girl who, for some reason,  
had chosen to play the part of my  
grandchild."

"And I loved you. I am thankful  
and grateful for the companionship  
and affection you have given me

and I am glad you are Bill's wife.  
I pray that when he learns all this  
he will know, as I do, that you are  
sweet and good and that nothing  
must ever come between the love  
you bear each other."

"Your Grandfather, Amos Siddall."

Tears rolled unheeded down Don-  
na's cheeks. They were tears of  
gratitude, of tenderness and grief  
for the dear friend with the under-  
standing heart. Bill watched her,  
his own eyes dimmed. There was a  
lump in his throat.

"Where is Madeline?" he asked.

"She's dead. She died last sum-  
mer."

"And—"

"She was Con David's wife. I  
don't want to say anything unkind  
of her, but when I came to the farm  
the first time it was Madeline who  
persuaded me to do it. It seemed  
a lark to me. And after that I  
loved him—and the letters you  
wrote—"

"And?"

"AFTER my accident she wrote  
you. She thought she was do-  
ing the right thing. Truly she did!  
She knew I would be helpless and  
ill for a long time. At first I didn't  
understand—and then I was so  
lucky here, and she wanted me to  
stay. Oh, so many times I wanted  
to tell you the truth but I was  
afraid! I thought you would turn  
against me, and you had grown to  
mean so much to me. And if you  
had told Grandfather it would have  
been such a shock! All the time he  
knew—"

Bill did not answer, but stood  
staring at the carpet.

"Madeline loved Con," Donna  
went on. "He had wanted to marry  
me—but after I left he married her.  
She didn't want me back in the  
circles. And then—you asked me to  
marry you. I meant to tell you the  
truth. Before God I meant to tell  
you! But Grandfather had that  
stroke and—oh, Bill, be generous!  
Say you understand. He did. Can't  
you?"

"I didn't mean to do anything  
wrong. It was just that I was so  
afraid of losing you! I thought you  
would be hard—like you are now.  
Bill, if you send me away I can't  
live! There isn't anything in life  
for me but you. There never has  
been since the time I first met  
you—"

She broke into bitter sobs.  
He took her hands and pulled her  
to his feet. "Why did David come  
back here?" he demanded.

"He—he knew Grandfather wasn't  
well. He wanted to get the property  
that would have been Madeline's.  
I hate him! You believe  
that, don't you?"

His arms folded her close. "Dar-  
ling," he whispered, "if you had  
only trusted me what a lot of suf-  
fering we both would have been  
spared!"

"You won't send me away?"

"The next time you try to leave  
me I'll drag you back by the hair  
of your head," he laughed. But  
there was a sob in the laugh.

"Support!" Minnie announced  
from the doorway. Then, "Oh—ex-  
cuse me!" She saw Bill and Mad-  
eline in an embrace that not even  
her presence interrupted.

THE END.

## 3½ Millions for Arkansas' Roads

Allotments Not Yet Dis-  
tributed to Various  
Counties of State

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—State ap-  
portionsments of the \$200,000,000 fund  
provided in the new highway con-  
struction act were announced Tues-  
day by Rexford G. Tugwell, undersec-  
retary of agriculture.

Texas received the largest fund, \$12-  
291,253, with New York getting \$11-  
327,921 and California \$7,932,226.

The money will be made available  
immediately for allotment to con-  
struction projects on the federal high-  
way system and its extensions into  
and through cities and on important  
secondary roads.

Other state allotments included:  
Alabama, \$4,259,842; Arkansas, \$3-  
278,046; Louisiana, \$2,963,532; Missis-  
sippi, \$3,540,227; Tennessee, \$4,392,991.

The Arkansas allotment is little  
more than half the previous federal  
apportionment. J. H. Rhynes, state di-  
rector of highways said Tuesday night,  
it will be made available July 1. Mr.  
Rhynes said the new fund would be dis-  
tributed in a manner similar to that  
used for the former allotment, but re-  
quired to spend it in a specified num-  
ber of counties. There is now way to  
determine now how the money will  
be spent Mr. Rhynes said.

## New U. S. Control Groups Launched

Commission of 7 to Regu-  
late Wires—Radio  
Body Abolished

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The govern-  
ment is about to take two steps into  
the field of federal regulation as the  
result of legislation enacted at this ses-  
sion of congress.

It will take control of virtually every  
phase of stock exchange activity, pre-  
scribing rules ranging from maximum  
margins and maximum brokers' com-  
missions to requiring regular ex-  
traordinary reports on the financial operations  
and conditions of corporations whose  
securities are listed on the stock ex-  
changes.

Then, it will begin regulating the  
nation's communications system, both  
by wire and radio, through a com-  
mission with power over telephone,  
telegraph, and radio companies rough-  
ly similar to that exercised for years  
by the Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion with regard to the country's rail-  
roads.

In both instances the authorizing  
legislation has been passed and signed  
by the president and only routine  
processes of establishment of the neces-  
sary administrative agencies remain  
to be completed.

A third regulatory measure intend-  
ed to guard against the upsetting in-  
fluence of speculation on the com-  
modities exchanges and manipulation  
of grain prices is scheduled for enact-  
ment at the next session.

The communications bill slipped  
through congress without any of the  
furore, charges and counter charges  
that accompanied the stock exchange  
bill. It passed the senate in two hours  
and without a record vote. It pro-  
vides for a commission of seven, named  
by the president to assume the task  
of regulating the telegraph, telephone,  
and radio companies, abolishing the  
present Radio Commission and shift-  
ing its functions to the new board.

Communications companies, except  
where amendable to state utility com-  
missions, must file rate schedules with  
the new commission and make no  
changes without giving the board 30  
days notice. The commission has pow-  
er to review the rates, conduct hear-  
ings, order them suspended if exces-  
sive and prescribe such rates as it  
deems fair and reasonable.

## HARRIMAN IS FOUND

(Continued from Page One)

C. Knox addressed the jurors.  
"Your verdict is thoroughly under-  
standable," Judge Knox said. "There  
is no doubt in my mind that Mr. Har-  
riman is guilty on each count."

"I think it is quite possible that  
you probably could have found the  
defendant Austin guilty also. I dare  
say you looked at him as I did, and  
that you determined that he followed  
Harriman's instruction to keep a po-  
sition he wanted very much to hold."

"Hard as your verdict may be on  
Mr. Harriman, it is a highly salutary  
one for those entrusted with the funds  
of the public. The law intended to  
protect these funds."

Among government witnesses were  
Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Constance  
Talmadge, both of whom had accounts  
in the defunct bank.

Much of the testimony presented re-  
lated to what the government charged  
were efforts of the defendants to  
bolster the market price of the bank's  
stock.

A new \$103,000 military hangar has  
been opened at Feltz field, Spokane,  
Wash.

On the basis of 1933 performance by  
the commercial air lines, a passenger  
could make a daily transcontinental  
trip by air for 25 years before antici-  
pating a fatal accident.

FOR SALE  
One 1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan  
One 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan  
One 1929 Buick Sedan.

Hempstead Motor Co.  
Phone 850 207 East Third

HOSE SALE  
89c Pair  
2 Pairs \$1.50  
THE GIFT SHOP  
Phone 252

Luther N. Garner  
Candidate



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

**The Disappointed**  
There are songs enough for the hero who dwells on the heights of fame; We sing of the disappointed—For those who have missed their aim.  
For the hearts that break in silence, With a sorrow all unknown,  
For those who need comforting, Yet walk their ways alone.  
We sing for the breathless runner, The eager, anxious soul,  
Who falls with his strength exhausted,  
Almost in sight of the goal.  
And we know the Solar system Must somehow keep in space  
A prize for that spent runner Who barely lost the race.  
For the plan would be imperfect Unless it had some sphere  
That paid for the toil and talent And love that are wasted here.  
—Selected.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will give their annual "Flower Mission Program" Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Mabel Elledge and Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr. N. Main street. A full attendance is urged and all are asked to bring flowers for distribution among the sick and shut-ins.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ezell of Dallas have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Austin the past few days.

The Woman's Missionary Society held their regular Missionary program on Monday morning at 8:30 at the First Baptist church, with Mrs. Edwin Dosssett presiding. A splendid program on "Royal Service" was presented by Circle 5 with Mrs. A. B. Spragins leading. Mrs. Spragins was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs.

Vernon Gunn, Mrs. Horace Jewell and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers. Special music by Miss Frances Snyder. The program closed with a prayer by Mrs. A. T. Jewell.

Mrs. Charles Briant has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hanna and little daughter of Shreveport, arrived Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones and family formerly of Hope, now of Lubbock, Texas, are spending a few days visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Ralph Berkson of New York City will arrive Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Russell Johnson of Spartanburg, S. C. who will be remembered as Miss Alice Crutchfield. Mrs. Johnson is en route to Blossom and Clarksville, Texas for a visit with relatives.

Miss Verna Lee Diddy of New York City was the Wednesday guest of friends in the city enroute to her home in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simmons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yocum and Miss Mary Butler all of Texarkana. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at Dykes Springs.

## Frame-Up Ring in New York Broken

Gangsters Collected Plenty on Drama of Missing Corpse

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Only the "corpse" was missing Sunday night as the police trapped two women and six members of one of the most extraordinary extortion rings ever uncovered in Greater New York. The ring used the women to lure male victims into compromising situations and then completed the collection of more than \$50,000, police say, from a score of persons by a series of elaborately staged fake murders.

The chief actor escaped a police drag net around a cafeteria's back room just south of Greenwich Village, which back room was the scene of the ring's bogus slayings. He is the man, who with consummate historic skill, pretended to be shot dead, breaking as he fell, a bay of red ink to stain his shirt front on each occasion.

Two of the gang who played the role of detectives and burst into the "murder scene" just as the revolver loaded with blanks was slipped into the victim's pocket, were held Sunday in a Manhattan hotel.

The two women and four other men had been captured earlier in the day by detectives, acting on information supplied by the grandson of an 86-year-old victim.

The fake detectives, Jack Rosenberg, 27, Brooklyn and Joseph Bongiano, 39, of Staten Island, were identified by the two women members of the gang in the hotel.

This, according to Lieut. James Smith and Detectives George Mitchell and Max Sprague, is how the gang operated.

Mrs. Lucy Longo, 23-year-old wife of James Longo, one of the men of the mob, visited a shop, or picked up a "likely looking" victim, usually in the Elmhurst, Queens section. A small, pretty little woman, weighing only 93 pounds, Lucy pretended to be a high school girl looking for adventure.

When the victim invited her to dinner or to his apartment, Mrs. Elvira Bove, 45, would stage a dramatic raid and accuse him of mistreating her daughter. She would ask for from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to be paid in installments and arrange to meet him in the Lower East Side cafe.

The victim arrived only to find himself in the middle of the mob, all pretending to be angry over the split in the money. Sometimes one of the members would also pretend he wanted to kill the "despoiler of my Lucy."

Invariably a shot was fired, a man clutched at his heart and fell to the floor with a growing red stain showing on his shirt front.

At this point the fake detectives dashed into the room, flushed gold shields and demanded "fix money."

The victim invariably paid within a few days at the most.

The scheme was even carried to the point of holding a funeral for the corpse on one occasion, police said. The victim, who had refused to pay up until shown the corpse, was convinced and turned over \$2,000.

The ancients consulted the birds for the purpose of foretelling the outcome of all important undertakings.

## Enmity in City of Jews, Topic

Hatred Between Jews and Samaritans Discussed by Evangelist

The meeting continues with interest at the Church of Christ, with Evangelist Estes of Winfield, Alabama, doing the preaching and Mr. C. L. Bradley of Murrelltown directing the song service.

Tuesday night Mr. Estes spoke on the subject, "Let's Go to Jerusalem." He showed the enmity that existed between the Jews and the Samaritans, and that the people of Samaria (Luke 9:51-57) would not receive him for no other reason than because his face was not to go to Jerusalem. He stated that everything in the Old and New Testaments pointed to Jerusalem to the Lamb of God slain for the redemption of man.

It was developed that Jerusalem was the beginning of beginnings. "Jerusalem was the beginning of the use of the keys of the Kingdom Mt. 16:20, the beginning of the complete gospel 1 Cor. 15:1-4, the beginning of the Great Commission Mt. 28: 18, 19; Mk. 16:15, 16; Lk. 24:46, 47, the beginning of the work of the Holy Spirit in conversion Jno. 16:7, 8, the beginning of the New Covenant, Heb. 9:15-17.

He pictured the religious stream beginning in Jerusalem and flowing for nineteen hundred years until contaminated by the doctrines and commandments of men, and advised all to return to the fountain source for the unadulterated teachings of Christianity.

"There are two great religious movements in history, one the Reformation and the other the Restoration. One plan is to restore primitive Christianity. For one hundred years there has been much prejudice against the Restoration movement. Why? Because it faced toward Jerusalem!"

Wednesday night Mr. Estes has chosen for his subject, "The Second Coming of Christ." Four questions will be considered for this subject, viz. Is He coming? When is He coming? How is He coming? What will take place at His coming?

## Storks to Play a Double-Header

Will Meet Transporters Here Thursday—First Game at 8:30

The Storks will meet Southwestern Transporters here Thursday afternoon in a double-header baseball exhibition, the first game scheduled to start at 3:30 o'clock.

Both contests will be seven-inning affairs. "Blackie" Elliott has been assigned to hurl one of the games. Manager Lloyd Coop was undecided Wednesday as to who would face the Texarkana club in the second encounter. Grice will probably be called upon if he is available.

All women will be admitted free to witness the twin bill.

If the Storks are successful in winning the two games, their percentage margin will be shoved up to within a half game of the pace-setting Atlanta Rabbits.

After dropping a couple of games to the Storks last week, the Atlanta club Tuesday afternoon walloped the Transporters, 23 to 6, in State Line Park at Texarkana to gain a half game over the idle Storks.

## Negro Giants Beat Camden, 23 to 7

Hope Wins Emancipation Day Baseball Game Here Tuesday

The Hope Giants, negro baseball team, overwhelmed the Camden Braves 23 to 7 in the Emancipation day game here Tuesday.

Douglas and Swink were batting stars, Douglas getting six safeties in six times at bat, and Swink knocking a home run over the left field fence for an estimated distance of 420 feet.

Sunday the Giants will play again at Yeager high school park.

## Potatoes Require Careful Handling

Market Expert Warns Against Loss Through Damage and Decay

Careful and quick handling in harvesting Irish potatoes is fundamental for the prevention of damage and decay, says J. H. Heckman, Extension agent in marketing, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Large losses frequently result from injurious practices at the time of digging. After the expenses of production have been incurred, any practice decreasing losses and adding to quality increases profits to that extent.

One of the greatest losses is from sunscald, or sunburn. Many growers allow their potatoes to lie on the ground exposed to the hot sun after digging, and seal develops. Damage from this may not be evident at the time of loading, but potatoes will develop rot in a few minutes if left exposed to the sun during the heat of the day, and should not be dug more rapidly than they can be picked up and placed in the shade. If possible, it is better to dig only during the cooler parts of the day, or to dig one row and pick the potatoes up before another row is dug.

Whether dug with hoes, plows, or machines, care should be taken to reduce the number of cuts and bruises. This is important as many fungous diseases which cause decay cannot en-

## DeAnn

The farmers of this community were glad to see the nice rain that fell Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Monroe Samuel is in the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott. We hope that she will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. James Queen from DeQueen is visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Bro. Rogers filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Samuels called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartsfield Sunday morning.

Leo Hartsfield called on Elston Samuel Sunday.

Mrs. Tommey is spending a few weeks with her son J. W. Tommey and Mrs. Tommey.

Miss Olive Roberts called on Misses Enloe and Attabaugh Breeding Sunday.

ter the potato and develop when the skin is free from cuts and bruises, says Mr. Heckman.

## day.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Jasper Arnold is on the sick list this week.

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Hartsfield will be glad to know that she is able to sit up some now.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Honeycutt and Mrs. and Mrs. L. L. Honeycutt and family were visitors in DeAnn Sunday.

Mr. Curry Allen called on Mr. E. M. Boyett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adell Clark from the Experiment farm spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Mr. Steve Lloyd called on Miss Udelle Samuel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd spent the day Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Greeninghall.

Cecil and Claud McCorkle and David McKee were in this community Sunday night.

T. O. Bright and children called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyd and family last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding.

## Vanities Murder at the Saenger

Earl Carroll's Production on Screen Thursday and Friday

A highly satisfactory mixture of the screen's two most popular themes of the play—music and mystery, comes to the Saenger Thursday and Friday in Paramount's production of Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities."

A troupe of popular screen stars, three talented newcomers, a bevy of Earl Carroll's beautiful girls, and

Free Arch with each shampoo and finger wave this week.

\$6.50 Permanents ..... \$4.00

Mary's Beauty Shop Phone 287 Cannon Apartments

Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra provide the screen entertainment in a lavish manner.

The story deals with the opening night of a New York production of the "Vanities." There are two murders, one of an unknown woman, and the other one of the principals in the stage cast. Both of these mysteries eventually are solved during the progress of the show.

Jack Oakie as the theater press agent, Carl Brisson, Gertrude Michael

All Wool Swimming Suits Sizes 30 to 34 Priced \$1.00 to \$1.95 Your choice of any of these for

50c

Briant's Drug Store

Don't Gamble On Relief When CONSTIPATED

In spite of the fact that Feen-a-mint is the gentlest, mildest and nicest-to-take laxative, it has real action—action that gently but thoroughly sweeps poisons from your system—cleanses the walls of the intestines and purges the system with poisons. You can't get the laxative ingredients out of Feen-a-mint without chewing—and this chewing distributes the laxative uniformly throughout the intestines and supplies them with saliva juices to dissolve dry waste matter. Feen-a-mint contains a laxative ingredient that the world's greatest physicians approve. Don't suffer "laxative dread." "Delay" it dangerous. Chew a delicious Feen-a-mint the chewing gum laxative for constipation and go on about your business. 15c and 25c at druggists everywhere.

# SHOOTING the WORKS

## These LAST 4 Days of PATTERSON'S REMOVAL SALE

**Take Your Choice**  
Any \$10 Suit  
**\$6.95**



Right at the beginning of hot weather, we're offering summer clothing at nearly One-Third Off. Plenty of models and sizes for everyone.

**SHIRTS**  
Manhattan  
\$2.50 Value  
**\$1.98**

**Dress Shirts**  
Our regular 75c perfect fit and full cut broadcloth. Tans, Blues, White and Green.  
Removal Sale price ..... **49c**

**Quality Shirts**  
Our regular \$1.25 dress shirt in fancy and solid colors.  
Removal Sale price ..... **89c**

**Wash Pants**  
\$3.50 Values  
**\$2.49**

**Field Hats**  
Values to 35c  
**19c**

**Others**  
Values to 75c  
**39c**

**Work Shirts**  
**49c**

Two pocket coat style with triple stitched reinforcement. You should stock up at this low price.

**Shirts-Shorts**  
Rib knit shirts and the three button front shorts. Regular 25c values sacrificed in this removal sale at only **17c**

**Straws**  
**\$1.39**

Every straw hat in the house reduced. Includes sailors and panamas in all shapes and sizes.

**Others**  
Values to \$3.00  
**\$1.79**



We list below merchandise that we are determined not to move to our new store. We move next week—just four days left in which to unload this merchandise. Prices have been slashed to a point that insures a "sell-out." Come early.

**A Clear-Away for Us! A Clean-Up for You!**

**SUMMER DRESSES**

Selection Includes Every Summer Dress in Stock!

**Group 1 Smart Silks**  
**\$1.98**  
Values to \$3.50

**Group 2 Cool Linens**  
Also Eyelet Embroidery  
**\$4.98**  
Values to \$6.95

**Full Fashioned Hosiery**  
**49c**

**Ladies House Shoes**  
**49c**

One group of women's house shoes with satin covered heels. Also a group of Satin slippers with Marabou Trim. Both \$1.50 values

**Wash Frocks**  
98c Value  
**69c**

**Toiletries**  
**1/2 OFF**

We're closing out our entire line of Plough's and Black & White toilet articles. Your choice of either at 50% off.

**Women's Shoes**  
**\$1.95**

This group consists of Black Kid 3 eyelet ties and pumps. White Kid lace oxfords and ties. Blond pumps and sandals. Values up to \$5

**MEN'S Dress Oxfords**  
**\$2.29**

One large group of Black and White, all White and all Black oxfords. The very latest styles. Values up to \$4.

**Piece Goods**  
Organdy, Voile, Pique Dotted Swiss  
Values to 45c  
**22 1/2c** Yard

**Crepe**  
Solids, plaids, prints and stripes. Regular 75c values. Removal Sale price—**42c**

**Broadcloths & Voiles**  
All colors, shades and patterns. Regular 24c value.  
**Special 16c**

**Sea Island Domestic**  
Yard wide extra quality material  
**5 Yards 39c**

**Devonshire & Heavy Shirting**  
Blues, greys, stripes and solids. Values to 17c.  
**Special 12 1/2c**

Featuring the newest thing in permanents. The new Eugene Croquignole for only \$4. Limited at this price.

**Lewis Beauty Salon**  
Experience Counts Phone 39

Relax in comfort at the cool—  
**SAENGER**  
ENDING  
**MANY HAPPY RETURNS**  
A Paramount Picture with CHIT LOMBARD and HIS ROYAL CANADIANS GEORGE BURRS and GRACE ALLEN

**THUR. & FRI. Matinee 15c**  
Thur.

Girls, music, songs, comedy and a murder mystery!

**EARL CARROLL'S**  
**Murder at the VANITIES**  
with The world's most beautiful girls.

## June Specials

Get acquainted with our new Eugene Permanent Wave Machine. The only one of its kind in Hope.

Regular \$5.00 Oil Permanent ..... **\$3.50**  
Regular \$7.50 Permanents ..... **\$5.00**  
Regular \$4.00 Permanents ..... **\$2.50**  
Croquignole Ringlet ..... **\$2.00**

FREE eye brow dye given with each arch.

**Eugene Beauty Shop**  
Four Doors South of Josephine Hospital  
Phone 40

# PATTERSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE



## Contract Bridge.

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Outstanding contract bridge player —

7 Type of foreign bid.

12 Hastened.

13 In so far as.

14 Incited.

15 Northeast.

16 Type standard.

17 Matter.

18 Portion of a rubber.

19 Opposite of on.

20 To woo.

21 Nothing more than.

22 Elm.

23 Affection.

24 To gain knowledge.

27 Golf teacher.

28 Relish.

29 To cure.

30 Memoranda pads.

31 Froth.

32 Southeast.

33 Temper of mind.

34 All right.

35 Go on (music).

37 Strategic play.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

QUEEN ELIZABETH  
JON ALLAN  
US DIA  
DITTES SOA  
EDIT MAIRE  
SAT PALE  
ELLI TARD  
TENTON

QUEEN ELIZABETH  
JON ALLAN  
US DIA  
DITTES SOA  
EDIT MAIRE  
SAT PALE  
ELLI TARD  
TENTON

QUEEN ELIZABETH  
JON ALLAN  
US DIA  
DITTES SOA  
EDIT MAIRE  
SAT PALE  
ELLI TARD  
TENTON

**VERTICAL**

1 — bids show long solid trump suits.

2 Meat.

3 Variant of "a."

4 The — play forces opponent to discard valuable cards.

5 Right.

6 Mother.

7 Duration.

8 Tiny.

9 Alleged force.

10 To deduce.

11 Act of defending.

12 Injury.

13 Play on words.

14 An exploit.

15 Verbal.

16 One who snubs.

17 Failure to hit.

18 Players playing as a unit.

19 Constellation.

20 To rot flax.

21 Opening play.

22 Barrel band.

23 — hands dealt each deal.

24 Snowshoe.

25 Finch.

26 Opposite of in the Alps.

27 Tree.

28 To perch.

29 Grand slam is thirteen —.

30 Evil.

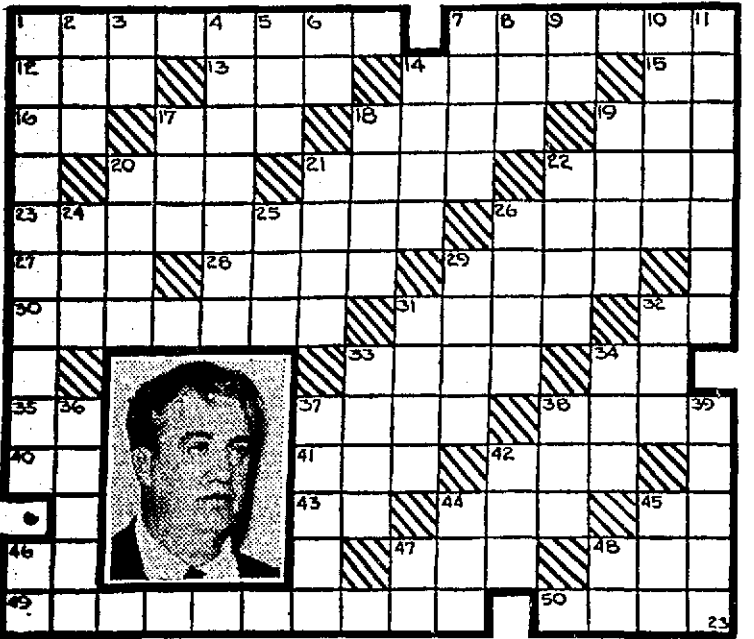
31 Unit.

32 Male.

33 Stop!

34 Half an em.

35 Minor note.



## Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell of Centerville spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family.

Mrs. Jim Bearden of Washington spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Hunt.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and Miss Helen Fincher called on Mrs. L. H. Mitchell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Miss Doris Yarbrough called on Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and Mrs. Jim Bearden visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Saturday afternoon.

Miss Frances Monts spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fay Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fincher spent Sunday with her father and family.

Mrs. A. C. Monts spent Sunday afternoon with her family.

Students wishing to make up school work Phone 213 W. Miss Mina Mae Milburn. 19-37.

A toy orchestra for children three and four years of age will be organized Thursday 4 p. m. at 206 W. 13th Street. Mothers interested, call Mrs. Wellborn 405-W. 18-37.

Screen doors—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house on old highway \$10. Phone 1638-F4. 13-34

FOR RENT—Five-room house to right party, South Elm street. Apply R. F. Hunt, Rosston road. 16-34-p

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOR SALE

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## LOST

White and brown spotted fox terrier wearing harness. Phone 93. 2011c.

## Luck's Tourist Court

See us for Rates for Your Bridge Parties and Dancing

Ray Luck Phone 222 H. E. Luck

## Nelson-Huckins

LAUNDRY

Wash Suits Properly Laundered.....50c

PHONE 8

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

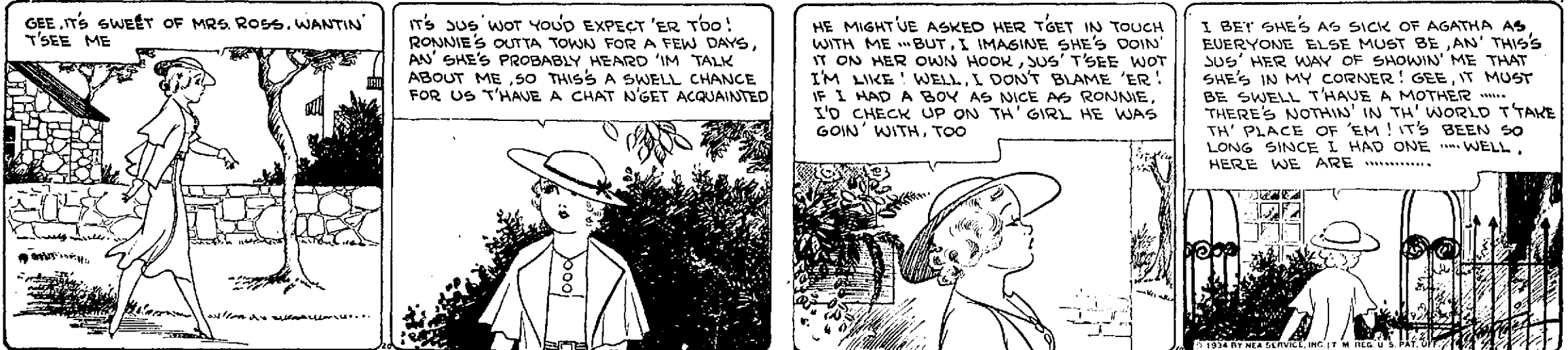
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So What?

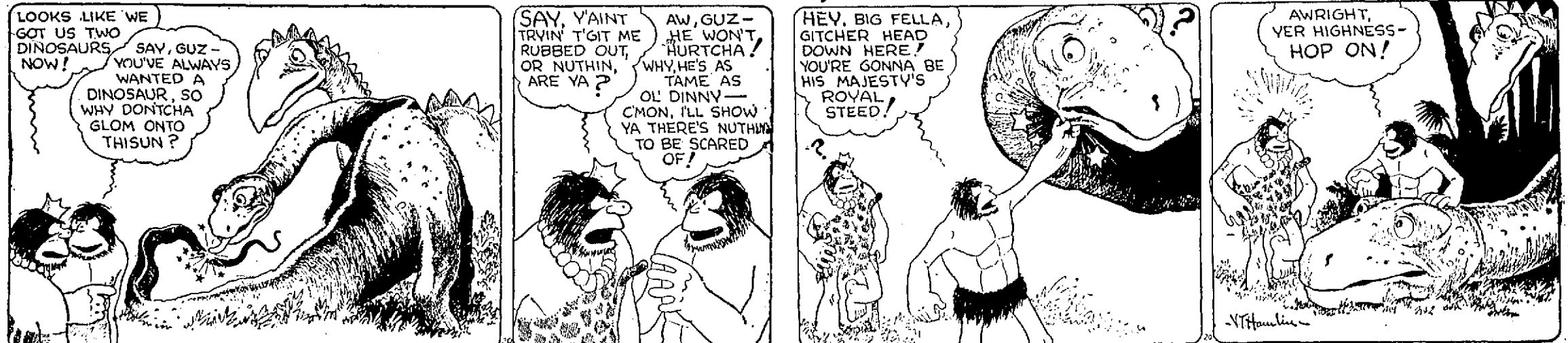
By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Walk Into My Parlor!

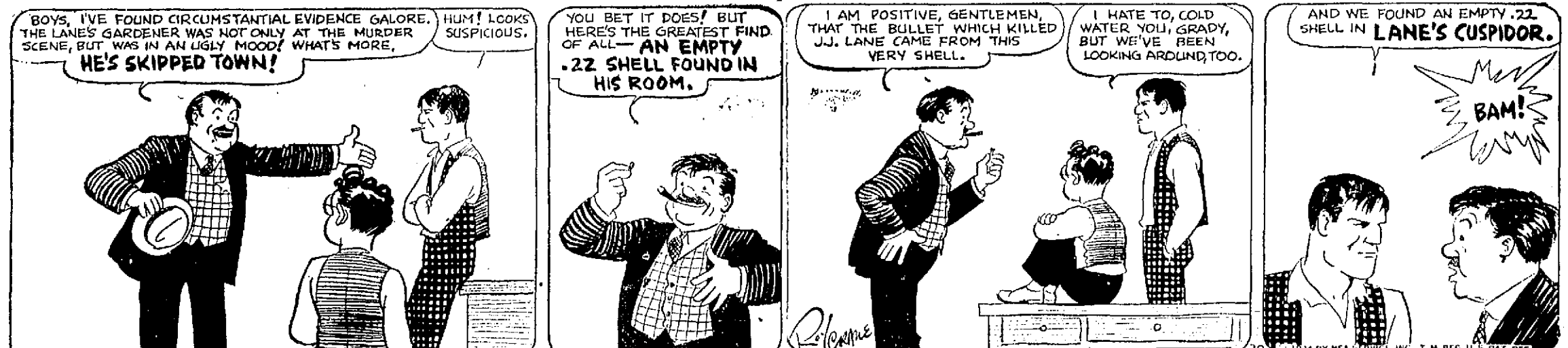
By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

Complications!

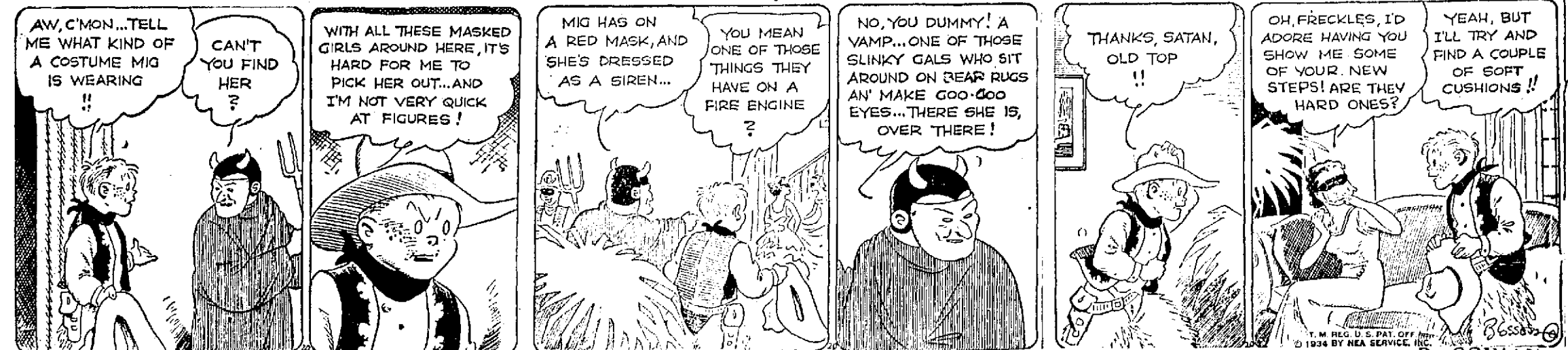
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Headway!

By BLOSSER



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Trickery!

By COWAN

